Capt. Joseph H. Whelton of Bostor

# STYLES SHANTUNG

Senator Johnson Tells San Francisco Women League Perpetuates Wrongs.

POINTS AN INCONSISTENCY

Quotes Wilson in Paris and London and His Changed Views at Golden Gate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2. - United States Senator Johnson told more than 1,000 women at a luncheon here to-day that the peace treaty with its Shantung provision is a blot on American honor and that the League of Nations as now constituted would make America a party perpetuating this and other wrongs.

The women were enthusiastic and time after time interrupted the speaker with applause and cheers. The audince represented the woman leaders in ofessional, business and social life of the city.

This was Senator Johnson's third and final speech in San Francisco on his present speaking tour. President Wilson spoke here two weeks ago in sup port of the League of Nations covenant. senator Johnson left to-night for Los Angeles to continue his fight, From Calfornia he goes to Oregon, Washington,

The Senator described the league a a league of great Powers of the earth to reserve power and existing governments.

The great question, said Senator John on, was giving power over United States resources and military forces to the league instead of keeping this power in he hands of Congress and the American

In a discussion of the Shantung set-liement Senator Johnson said:

"The President talked to you concern-ing Shantung in a fashion which he had never spoken before. In Paris, to use his own words as related to us, the Shantung decision was 'shameful.' In Washington he described it as 'abomi-table and detestable.'

"The Shantung decision, when it reached San Francisco, was not only justifiable, but justified by him. It was justified by him upon the theory that in the past China had been despoiled, that during the Presidency of McKinely, and while Hay was Secretary of State, China had been robbed of territory and that in the past these different powerful nations had imposed upon China and unjustly deprived her of land.

There was the utmost harmony and not a little enthusiasm. No final decision was made on the formation of a permanent party, but the agreement on terms and policy is regarded of more significance than name or exterior organization. The Liberal Unionists will remain a distinct political entity, but they are further to-night from their old associates than ever before.

Hume Cronyn, nephew of Edward Blake, was chairman of the caucus.

#### JOHNSON TRIUMPH **TOLD IN TELEGRAMS**

Wilson Words Wiped Out in California.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Washington, Oct. 2.—The triumphal to the provinces.

Progress of Senator Johnson (Cal.) in his anti-League of Nations campaign at home was reported to the Senato today from various interested sources in San Francisco. Among the recipients of encouraging despatches was Senator Mcteria and new the Government has a clear majority of fifty-six. But there encouraging despatches was Senator Mcteria and giving natural resources over to the provinces.

There are forty-four Liberal-Unionists and ninety-eight Conservative-Unionists in a House of 235 seats. At present there are seven vacancies, so that as things stand now the Government has a clear majority of fifty-six. But there are seven which lends life to the provinces. day from various interested sources in San Francisco. Among the recipients of encouraging despatches was Senator Mc-encouraging despatches was Senator Mc-Cormick (Ill.), who received from Alex-Cormick (Ill.), who received from Alexlargely of same people Wilson spoke to there, gave Johnson far better reception, and in best speech he has made he won them completely. Had personal triumph at night at Collseum, holding 2,200 more than auditorium where Wilson spoke. Johnson received the greatest demonstra-tion ever accorded any man in Sec tion ever accorded any man in San Francisco. Any result Wilson accom-plished in northern California really of advantage to us now, as it accentuates Johnson's mastery of the situation in taking it away from him. I cannot ex-aggerate the success of the day. Leave for Los Angeles to morrow night. for Los Angeles to-morrow night. Papers handling story big here. Best re-

Another despatch was received in the press gallery from one of the anti-league leaders in San Francisco. It

homecoming ever accorded any one in California. In Palace Hotel court, where Wilson spoke, Johnson addressed lunch-eon. There was wildest demonstration in history of Palace. At Goliseum at night 14,000 in building and thousands turned away."

A third telegram, giving more in detall the account of Senator Johnson' first day at home, said:
"Two thousand business, professional

and commercial men, members of the Rotary, Downtown, Commonwealth, Busi-ness and Advertising clubs joined in a wild demonstration of applause when Senator Hiram W. Johnson, speaking in opposition to the League of Nations opposition to the League of Nations covenant, addressed them at luncheon to-day. The Senator's audience filled to everflowing the dining rooms of the Palace Hotel."

#### KING OF DETROIT'S FEUDISTS IS KILLED

## U. S. AGENTS RAID

the cellars of farmhouses six miles from

the centre of this town were raided by Federal revenue agents early to-day. Three persons were arrested charged with the illegal manufacture of whiskey WORLD MOVE LAUNCHED VESSEL IS UNPROTECTED and two complete still outfits, eighteen barrels of 'mash" and a large quantity of sugar and other materials were solved. This was the third raid made by revenue agents in New Jersey in the last few

The revenue agents reported that quantities of contraband whiskey had been sent to New York recently through Perth Amboy to Staten Island and thence by ferry to New York city. Yesterday two New York agents traced a suspect from New York to Englishtown.

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Early this morning the New York agents, aided by two New Jersey operatives, visited the farms of Nathan and Ruben Kaplan and claimed they found illicit stills in operation in each place. Nathan Kaplan and Benjamin Green-field, one of his employees, and Isadore Sulser, employed on the Ruben Kaplan farm, were arrested and taken to Trenton, N. J., where they will be arraigned. Ruben Kaplan escaped.

### LIBERAL UNIONISTS SEE VICTORY AHEAD

Prime Minister's Statement of Policy at Ottawa Favorably Received.

Special Desputch to Tun Sun. statement of policy was made to the Unionist cause this morning by the Prime Minister and was favorably received by the members. The policy had been considered in detail at a session of the Cabinet on Saturday. The Liberal-Unionists considered the situation at present disturbing this country. He

the past these different powerful nations had imposed upon China and unjustly deprived her of land.

"What a strange mind it is that can describe the same act as 'shameful' in Par's, 'abominable and detestable' in Washington, as justified justifiable in San Francisco, and what a stranger mind it is that calmly and naively presents what it terms a former despoiling of China in justification of present robbery."

associates than ever below of Edward Hume Cronyn, nephew of Edward Blake, was chairman of the caucus. Speeches were made by the Prime Minister, Sir George Foster, N. W. Rowell and J. A. Calder, all in agreement on policy. A later caucus will be held, at which the policy will be finally passed on by the members and given to the public before the bye elections. The principles involved are:

Nationalism for Canada as a distinct nation within the British commonwealth, and of soldiers.

a national tariff policy, care of soldiers and their dependents, efforts to promote cooperation between capital and labor, select immigration, development of the national railways, mercantile marine in-cluding acquirement of the Grand Trunk, economy in finance, and an effort to maintain the trade of Canada at high level, and with the favorable balance ex-isting and giving natural resources over

an Francisco. Among the recipients of things stand now the Government has a clear majority of fifty-six. But there is another aspect which lends life to the political possibilities; in the possible reunion of all Liberals. Should the eighty-six Liberals now under the leadership of Mackensie King, and the forty-four Liberals with the men could not strength of the proper was Lohnson for batter aspect which lends life to the possible wage and making them accept it because it was all they could get and others would take the jobs if they did not. He said there were no laws which served the possible wage and making the maccept in the cause it was all they could get and others would take the jobs if they did not. He said there were no laws which providing the maccept in the cause it was all they could get and others would take the jobs if they did not. He said there were no laws which provented an employer from working men at the lowest a clear majority of fifty-six. But there is another aspect which lends life to the political possibilities; in the possible wage and making them accept in the case of the political possibilities; in the possible wage and making them accept in the case of the political possibilities; in the possible wage and making them accept in the case of the political possibilities; in the possible wage and making them accept in the lowest and the political possibilities; in the possible wage and making them accept in the political possibilities; in the possible wage and making them accept in the political possibilities; in the possible wage and making them accept in the political possibilities; in the political

ties of Government.

After to-day's events the alliance is stronger than ever between the war Liberals and Conservatives, and it looks ague leaders in San Francisco. It Liberals and Conservatives, and it looks Bishop F. J. McConnell of the Denver lid:

"Johnson has had most wonderful alliance into permanent form as a nachairman for the rest of the conference. tional party.

Sir Robert Borden leaves for Hot Springs, Va., soon for a stay of two months.

#### MRS. HUMES DENIES GRAHAM'S CHARGES

Surprised at Former Hus-

band's Suit for \$500,000. Special Despatch to THE SUN. Washington, Oct. 2.—Mrs. A. L. Iumes, whose former husband, Lorimer . Graham, has brought suit against Mr | new work of the same character as the

Down on Entrance to Bank.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 2—Sam Giannola, Detroit's king of feudists, was shot and killed at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Monroe avenue and Russell street. The slayers escaped and no trace of them was found.

Glannola had just left the branch of the American State Bank when the

## S. AGENTS RAID CHURCHES PLAN TO DENY LOOTING OF BLOT ON U. S. HONOR Moonshine Liquor Shipped HALT LABOR UNREST SUPPLY SHIP WRECK

of Fighting Influence of Bolshevism.

Conference Representing 76 U. S. Accused of Negligence Denominations Seeks End to Industrial Troubles.

The national industrial conference of held under auspices of the interchurch yard who gave testimony to-day before begun yesterday in the Hotel Pennsyl- ing the wreck of the steamship Port

begun yesterday in the Hotel Pennsylling the wreck of the steamship Port vania and will continue until this evening to discuss the industrial crisis and how it can be met by the church.

The interchurch world movement is a plan to coordinate all the resources of men, money and material of all the cyan of men, money and material of all the cyan of the United States, and it has been approved by church societies of 75 denominations consisting of a total of 200,000 Protestant churches with an estimated membership of 50,000,000.

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Two hundred delegates were present when the meeting opened yesterday morning. Churches, labor interests and employees were represented. The morning session was presided over by Frederick Fisher, head of the industrial relations department of the interchurch world movement,

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Steamenip after the haval wreckers quit to the salvaging of the conditions at that time were unusually favorable for the salvaging of the cargo.

Representatives MacGregor and Donovan of the committee both remarked that in their opinion criticism of the people of the island was unjust and those who took goods from the vessel acted in good faith, with the conviction that the

Mr. Fisher said there were three things which would be discussed principally. The first would be democracy in industry from the point of view of labor employers and the public. The second, he said, would be concerned with forces and movements contributing to a solution of the industrial unrest. The relation of the church to the industrial crisis would be the third tonic. crisis would be the third topic

Canada Settles Unrest.

at a caucus on Tuesday, but to-day's said that after the great strike in Wingathering was the consummation of what is believed to be the prelude to Ottawa which resulted in clarifying the victory at the polls in the seven byselections, October 27.

There was the utmost harmony and tween labor and the employers here.

Social conditions in continental Eu-rope were discussed by Julius Hecker, secretary of the publication department of the Y. M. C. A. for Russia. He said that the influence of Bolshevism was enormous in continental Europe and that it was due to a large extent to the failure of President Wilson's fourteen points which Continental labor had looked upon as a ray of hope. Mr. Hecker assured the gathering that

the Bolshevik movement was strong in America and that its adherents were sick of talk of Americanization. It was his opinion that it would be impossible his opinion that it would be impossible to break down the deep seated philosophies of this movement by force. Education, he said, would be the only way in which it could be accomplished, and to this end he urged that the church unite on a philosophy as to labor, which would tend to direct the Poishevik mind to a said company heart. to a solid economic basis.

When asked what effect allied inter-

vention had in promulgating Bolshevism in Russia he said that it had made a national movement of it and had caused many prominent royalists to jump interior its ranks. He characterized this intervention as a colossal blunder.

Gives Views of Labor.

Labor and its right were upheld by J. H. Walker of Illinois. He blamed the lack of economic laws for the in-justices in industry. He said there were no laws which prevented an emdefeat the Ministry and either carry on the Government, or force dissolution of Parliament and precipitate a general

A finding committee was appointed. of necessary laws, he said, was force A finding committee was appointed It is comprised of Mrs. Raymond Rob-Parliament and precipitate a general election.

Such a combination would be a formidable force in a general election. But the Prime Minister is an able strategist. He has shown confidence in Rowell, Sifton and Calder, the strong Liberals in the Government, and has won their confidence in return. Sir Robert Borden is never in a hurry on big issues. In this case he has given his allies time to shape their own course and opportunity to share in the duties and responsibilities of Government.

A finding committee was appointed. It is comprised of Mrs. Raymond Robbins, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; J. H. Melish, E. D. Dissendorfer, Charles Thompson, John McGiann, B. Lennon, Ralph Harbison, Samuel Lindsay, John Walker, Jerminh Jenks, James Joy. Charles Stelzie, J. W. Nixon, George Hawley, Paul Strayer, Alfred Mariing. J. W. Kline, J. H. Causey and Frank North, president of the committee.

This committee was appointed.

ference movement will lay before the President's industrial conference next

Y. W. C. A. ENDS WAR WORK.

Continuing Committee Will Suc ceed to Duties of Council.

At a meeting held yesterday in its meadquarters in 600 Lexington avenue he National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association voted to dissolve the War Work Council of the Board, and to appoint in its stead a continuing committee. This committee, which will be composed of forty members or less, will have charge of whatever war work the National Board de-oides to continue, and administer such

C. Graham, has brought suit against Mr. Humes for \$500,000, alleging alienation of affections, made a statement here tonight denying many of the charges set forth in Graham's suit. Mrs. Humes and her husband live in New York and are visiting here. The suit was entered since they came to Washington a few days ago. Mrs. Humes said:

"I am greatly surprised that Mr. Graham should bring this unfounded suit against my husband, and that he should have made such false statements about me and the facts connected with my discontinuous destress to establish.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., chairman of the housing committee, made a report of her work since 1917, and recommended that "in view of the very service shousing situation a study be made during the coming year of housing accommended that "in view of the same character as the board destres to establish.

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Giannola had just left the branch of the knows that Mr. Humes did not give me any presents until after my divorce, and turned from the cage in the had recognized a menace. He squared his aboulders and walked boildy out through the door.

Detectives counted seven wounds, six in the body and one in the mouth.

Giannola had a long police record of charges ranging from murder to boot legging. In each case he had been freed.

His brother Tony was killed January

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ENGLISHTOWN, N. J. Oct. 2.-Two Education Held as Only Means Martha's Vineyard Residents Tell of Salvage of Overseas Cargo.

After the Port Hunter

VINETARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 2 -- Res-Protestant churches and organizations, idents of the Island of Martha's Vineworld movement of North America, was the Congressional committee investigat-

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thip had been abandoned by the Govern- MAY SOLVE FATE OF MISSING AVIATORS

Capt. Joseph H. Whelton of Boston, one of the principal witnesses, in reply to a question asserted that he believed the local wreckers had a right to take the goods from the ship, as no lights were left on her, there was no one on board, nothing to guard her and her anchors, chains and moorings were gene.

Capt. Whelton was called to give evidence as to his efforts to obtain the contract for salvaging the cargo. He testified that he was in touch last February with Col. W. W. Yates of the Army Quartermaster's Department at Boston fornia, 300 miles south of San Diego. two men dressed in army uniforms and Quartermaster's Department at Boston fornia, 300 miles south of San Diego, regarding the contract, and that Col. Yates informed him there was then but one other bidder, the Ship Trading and Construction Company of Stonington, Cont. The witness said that Col. Yates military authorities to-day by Joe Allen Richards of Chiles to Contract of the Army Current Constructions of the Contract of the Cont

Conn. The witness said that Col. Tates told him the Washington instructions Richards of Chicago on his arrival from were to award the bid to the one holding the contract to take out the cars in that portion of the cargo belonging to the French Government.

"At that time," said Capt. Whelton, "I had a contract with the underwriters insuring the French cargo to recover the car part. There was raised the question of whether the French High Commission or the underwriters had the letter of the water of the contract.

A menual of earth and the polar of development of the purpose. car part. There was raised the ques-tion of whether the French High Com-mission or the underwriters had the let-ting of this contract. At a conference A mound of earth and the odor of de-caying flesh, Richerds said, caused the search for the bodies. The men were overalls over beir uniforms, and in their

pockets were insign's of the aviation Corps and loweiry, which they took as a possible means of itentification. Rich-ards said the Mexican authorities a Santa Rosalia took the jewelry from them. Included in the jewelry, he said, were gold outfulnks engraved with the initial "C." The bodies were reburied.



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flight to San Diego August 20, and were
scheduled to arrive at their destination that night, but never were seen again. A thorough search was made by aviators, but no trace of them was found.

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